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The "Great Issues" course is designed to bring the knowledge acquired by the student in the first 3 years of college into sharper focus on the national and international problems which confront him, and to increase his awareness "of the obligation to use knowledge in making decisions and taking action." The course deals with vital issues in the sciences, social sciences, and humanities, and under a special director features lectures each week by distinguished authorities visiting the campus.

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ANNE BAXTER

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Also NEWS - PETE SMITH  
SPECIAL

WED. - THURS. - FRI.  
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MILTON BERLE  
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SATURDAY, APRIL 1  
JOHN PAYNE  
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Sarah Miles is president of the Tournament while Isabelle Cladakis, Grand Alpha of Strawberry Leaf Society, is in charge of housing. Nancy Leonard is chairman in charge of debating.

All meals will be taken in the dining hall, and there will be an informal "welcome" dance on Thursday, April 6, with an out-of-town orchestra playing. At an informal dance the following night the new president of the Grand National Forensic Tournament will be announced.

#### Events Scheduled

Some of the events scheduled are address reading, after dinner speaking, book reviewing, declamation, discussion, dramatic reading, extemporaneous speaking, informative speech, impromptu speech, original oration, poetry reading, and response to the occasion. Of the above the impromptu speech and the poetry reading will also be done in Spanish.

The judges will be qualified townspeople and coaches from schools represented selected by Dr.

Keith, faculty advisor for Forensic.

#### Girls Needed To Help

According to Sarah Miles, a meeting will be held this week of any girls who are staying on the Hill during the Easter vacation and who would like to help during the Tournament. These girls may be in charge of an event, which means that they will sign the participants up for the event at the time of the general registration and post the decision of the judges after the event takes place. Girls will also be needed for timing the debates.

#### Schools Represented

The following schools are among those represented: American University, Washington, D. C.; The United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland; Altantic Christian, Wilson, North Carolina; Dartmouth, Hanover, New Hampshire; Davidson, Davidson, North Carolina; East Carolina Teachers College, Greenville, North Carolina; Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio; Lander, Greenwood, South Carolina; Marjorie Webster Junior College, Washington, D. C.; Mars Hill, Mars Hill, North Carolina; Middle Tennessee State College, Murfreesboro, Tennessee; University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina; Ohio Wesleyan Univer-

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### ART

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## PERSONALS

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Nancy Stump has that "on the loose look" again since she and that guy from Tech just can't get along.

What's this we see Betsy Smith sporting. Could it be a new Sigma Nu pin from W. & L.?

The following girls are asking their "one and only's" to the Jr. Ring Dance, where they will be entertained by Carmen Cavellero and Tex Bencke. Bev Steele and Billy from Tech; Barbara Trospier and her Bill; Betty Ann Utz and Nelson; Barbara Hunt and Jimmy Lindsay; Connie Kontopanos and Steve from VMI; Sue Howard and "Cookie" from U. of Va.

We hear Karen Morey has lost all interest in Princeton, and from now on she's strictly a Harvard fan!

Miss Joanne Harris and Barbara Wasky are flying to the Univ. of Mexico where they will samba at a weekend with Pepe and Malle.

This is rush week for the outstanding sorority of M. W. C. I. Tappa Keg. Prospective rushers are: Joan Weisblatt, Nancy Speck, Rita Lambert, Betty Mason, Betty Ann Adams, Judy Boldin, Mickey McGreevy, Elsie Davidson, Alice Sampson, Elaine West, and Dorothy Smith.

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Since Gretchen and Bill are on the rocks, it looks like maybe she'll be exchanging her Phi Psi pin for an SAE pin at U. of Richmond.

B. J. Lyle has joined the throng of mournful weepers, over the return of Jimmy's pin.

We've all been wondering where Mary Lee Oliver has been for the past three weeks. Now, we hear she's suspended for cutting campus behind Tri-Unit.

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The Rescue Squad has established its headquarters in the basement of Trench Hill, in order to make its periodic appearances.

Congratulations to Becky Spitzer on that new crest from Annapolis. Guess Robert is definitely out of the picture.

"Smiles" has finally decided to write that "billet-doux." Its a shame Betty Gavett never gets any more mail or telephone calls. Her telephone number is 7734 in case anyone is interested in calling her!

Jean Brown is planning a trip to W. & L. real soon, and she's keeping her fingers crossed, in hopes that she won't run into Jimmy.

Any relation to these incidents and true facts is purely intentional!



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## On The Record!

This is the inspiring age of impressionist music (and we wish it could make a better impression)! Just listen to this new array of musical (?) hits!

There's that new hot five number with the lovely soothing title, "If you can't get a gun that goes boom! boom! boom! Get a paszuka that goes zoom! zoom! (what happened to the last zoom? It went just exactly where that flying record did—praise be).

Oh, the sweet little darlings in kindergarden have made a big contribution to records this month. They are applying what they have learned in class to a smashing (and we wish the record were) hit in which they use their A B C's in "Drag a Cop." It's quite original and naturalistic in that everybody can understand it, as everybody knows their ABC's and can apply them. That's what progressive schools teach, to apply what you learn (if you have the good fortune to learn anything, that is.)

Then there is that old favorite, music lovers, of a few years ago, "Til the Beginning of Time" which if you can remember that far back, was the biggest hit of a few years ago. Its appeal came from the great interpretation of a minor piece of music by Chopping called "polishing mayonnaise." I think. Take my word for it, the modern version is much more effective (yeah, just like DDT.)

Oh, for all shag lovers, take note! There's that bundle of joy and sheer beauty of verse and notes in "Acheson Newspaper Girl." It has strictly got class and I do mean, with a capital C. That reminds me, it is not a capital record but a decapital record (would have been better if the words and music had been decapitated before the record was made).

Til next week, music lovers! Enjoy this inspiring age of truly good music. (Well, all right, wear ear plugs, see if I care!)

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## Dear DAD Column

Dear Dad,

Inflation must be here and it sure has hit me at the wrong time. They say that "money is the root of all evil"—well if that little bit of nonsensical propaganda is true, then boy, I'm a real good girl. No one bothered to tell me about today's economic conditions. No, I just wandered aimlessly, oblivious of the facts.

Then, bingo (not the prize-winning kind), last week I got a sudden spurt of energy and took a field trip to that very vital organization, the college bank. Thought I'd withdraw a little bit of that green stuff. That way I'd be accomplishing 3 things. I'd be paying back my debts, purchasing some of the "finer things in life," which to my sorrow I've found only money can get, and doing away with some of that unnecessary evil. So, I said to "Monsieur Treasurer" that I'd like to have some fantastic sum. (A dime would have been fantastic since I don't even have a penny) I'm clear, free, and with no money—and that's no left over April Fool's Day joke either!

And, Dad, April 6 is a comin', and I'm a stayin' right down here in Dixieland unless I get that all-important, ever-existing (except in my case) money. How about it? I've taken the good—how about giving me a chance at that evil?—Hm?

Love ya,  
Dotter . . .

## NEWS

By MAUDE LEVEY

1. The Alumnae presented Mrs. Bushell with a beautiful lapel watch.

2. Cap and Gown collected \$212 for the cripple children Saturday.

3. Two months from tomorrow we graduate.

4. Easter vacation begins in two days.

5. The band won first place at Bing Crosby Day in Front Royal for being the best dressed band. (Ed's note) They would have won first for being the best all-around band and having the best majorettes too except that Warren County did. (Bing Crosby Stadium is in Warren County). Bing's comment on presenting the cup to Marcy, "Best dressed? They are hardly dressed at all but I like it!" This was followed by one low wolf call. As one of the 30,000 bystanders put it, "They look that good, keep in step, and play good too?" I answered modestly, "Yes, Certainly. Of course, Naturally. They always do, but You ought to hear them at Winchester, then they really play."

6. Most of this April Fool's issue of the Bullet was censored.

7. This is my last issue. It's been fun and work, but I'm sorry I couldn't do the things I wanted to.

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To: Mr. Joe College  
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Thursday night

Dear Joe,

Hark! What light thru yon window breaks—crash! It's me Hor-tense Cornelius McSnerd! Guess what little surprise I have in store for you, you lucky boy! A little bundle of sunshine will appear in the bus station at Charlottesville tomorrow at 13:30 (Guess where I went last week-end!) I want to impress upon you how fortunate you are to be honored with my presence, to be associated with uh wit, such a pusillanimously insipid creature!

I realize that it is not a big week-end, but due to the fact that

I will be there I am sure that your fraternity will be glad to have a little brawl—uh ball—for me.

You realize what a sacrifice it's going to be for me to tear myself away from my scholastic activities, but I feel that it is my duty to do something to aid the policy of promoting intercollegiate amity.

If you can't make it, be sure to have at least 5 of your best looking fraternity brothers there to meet me.

I really must run—must go out and commune with nature, face life in its elementals, etc., been reading Whitman, you know. getting in practice to face you and your element. Bye for now,

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## Second Battle Fought On Marye's Heights

Flash! News has just arrived from the front that the mighty Goats have driven those sneaky Devils up to Cabin Hill. Yes, folks, all's quiet on Marye's Heights to night, except for the wild exultation parties of the triumphant Goats and the low moans coming from Cabin Hill where the Devils fiendish lights are glowing as they scourge themselves with pitch-black coffee.

It was a hard battle today, reminiscent of a day back in 1862, December the 18th, it was, when a low fog hung over Marye's heights. Yes, just so, with April 1, 1950. Through the fog penetrated the gleaming red devils, pitchforks leveled, charging into the lines of

the green and yellow uniformed Goats. The Goats' lines extended along the Marye's Heights except back of the library, where nobody is allowed to go, even the evil devils can't be seen back there. Under the valient leadership of Generals Plaindrup and Differencener, the Goat lines held. Prospects were fine at Prospect hill as the devils were forced to slide down their own pitchforks to get away from the wily horns of the goats.

### Battle of Deep Run

The Goats drove the Devils down to Deep Run where the demons ran like the Devil (a that they are). The goats rammed into the Devil lines and chased them way back to their lair, Catherine's Furnace

where the devils were to receive new strength from the fiery furnace. One brave Goat, General Woodenfence with his aid Mac-Arnachy, roasted the lines of the Devil General Crooker (a descendant of Little Bo Beep) who had danced with fiendish glee over from Racon Ford, and drove the Hell-lines back across the Rappahannock River. It was a bloody massacre, almost as bad as the Muddy Bangle.

### Battle of Hazel Run

General Hazel, a gazelle of a Devil, tried to penetrate the lines of General Late but had to run like he was going back to where he came from and we don't mean a Ladies' Aide Society Meeting. So, that's the new name for the ford, Hazel Run . . . Trust those goats. The goats were bleating right heavily, though, and had to

climb up Marye's Height where Shortavenue was stationed. There, at historic Brompton, of which the students of Mary Washington are reared upon, shells, spikes from devil's tails and horns pointed by both devils and goats met. This horn-to-horn fighting is rather headachy, and aides were running up and down Trench Hill trying to get aspirin and analstmines from some of the numerous first aide stations along the old Sunken Road, which, incidentally, sank more, with the charges of two mighty forces; to quell these enormous headaches.

### Prospect Hill Aspect

Over on Prospect Hill, it looked for a minute like the battle was turning over to the side of the Devils as they came up from below through the Mine Road. But the goats, undaunted, gathered

around a plank and road up the plank road to a complete bored victory for them. "A cinch!" one goat based as he charged. Yes, it was a fine prospect for the goats as they based in unison to the sound of pitchfork pronging. The devils were really taking a fast express and not to the Celestial City, either. "Yeah, goats!" the cheer was that hour.

### All Quiet on the MWC Front

Peace has once more come in the form of a truce for the tired band of boom gollie, gollie, gollies and the red devils. It has been many, many, years that the brave goats have tried to drive the vandal hordes of devils from the Hill and at last, victory is theirs . . .

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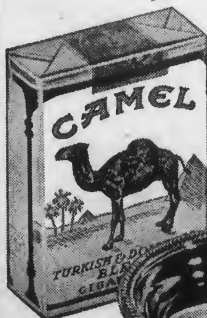
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By Betsy Fletcher, Winnie Horton

Well jocks, the horse shows have begun again. This weekend quite a number of girls from Mary Washington College participated in the well-known Mystery Show. The highlight of the day came when the advanced equitation championship was awarded to Miss Carolyn Spangler, better known as just plain "Butch." Miss Barbara Baute, who was really

in good form over those fences, was awarded the reserve championship. The intermediate championship was gained by that good conformation horse, Country Gentleman, ably handled by Ann Smith. Her runnerup, Claire Simms, riding Spiritualist, received the reserve intermediate championship.

This year the beginners seem to be doing much better than in previous years. There was a big fight on as to which one of the beginners would take the championship. Finally out of a class of about ten girls, two were picked to ride off against each other. Those two were Ann Carmack and Jane Drefius. Jane finally out-ride Ann to take the beginner's championship with Ann getting the reserve championship.

#### Steeple Chase

The most exciting event of the show was a steeple chase run over the Mary Washington College campus. A perfectly marvelous course was erected beginning at Framar and going up by Brent, Marye, in front of Mrs. Bushnell's office, over the golf course, by Seacobeck, back of Tri-Unit, Westmoreland, and finishing up at

Framar. There hasn't been a more exciting steeple chase in the history of Fredericksburg. The girls really gave those horses a hard ride. The horses who were running were: Virginia Boy ridden by Diane Morrison; Playday, Alice Ponte; Walk-a-Way, Adele Crise; Gazelle, Judy Berry; Red Sailor, Johanna Bourne; Charley, Louise Zamolaski; Meadow Brook, Betty Lou Fox; Sir Comet, Eleanor Dickson; Gypsy, Dottie Relsig; Susan's Flag, Shirley Sinnard; Hi Pockets, Sue Walton; Pharr, Nancy Mosher; Satan, Joan Katz; Time and a Half, Marjorie Burton; Overtime, Laura Lee Kelly; Chickalinda, Betty Montgomery; Combat, Althea Scholl; Whirly, Jean Letby; and Country, Marjorie Lettwich. The winners of this race were: first, Joan Katz on Satan; second, Johanna Bourne on Red Sailor; third, Alice Ponte riding Playday, and fourth, Diane Morrison on Virginia Boy.

In the last class of the show, three booby prizes were awarded. The first was given to Elizabeth Teresa Brauer for her ride (?) on Overtime. The second went to Elizabeth Seekell Fletcher for her "acrobatics" on Walk-a-Way. The third but not the least booby prize was awarded to Carol Joan Bailey on Playday. She was the only girl to finish her class while sitting backwards in her saddle. We hope

all of you enjoyed the show as much as we did and we will be looking backward to the one next year.

Miss Jane Foster is in the infirmary recuperating from her recent plane crash. She was flying from San Francisco to Fredericksburg but ran into some bad weather near Washington, D. C.

Also up to see the show were Nancy Miller and Leah Belle Sachs recovering from injuries received when they fell out of bed.

This week I have chosen a professor as my "personality," but I am going to write about it in a very different way. Instead of telling you who he is, I shall describe him and let you guess. O. K. Ready??

We—ll, this man is very tall, dark, and handsome. (My what originality!!) He has black hair, blue eyes and looks so good in those navy blue suits he wears. You are most likely to see him in Chandler on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. (I can't tell you what he teaches, because that would make it too easy.) He is often seen, too, driving a black '49 Buick convertible.

Dr.----(oops! almost told you!) "X" is very friendly and all the students are simply ca---razy about him. Other reasons for his popularity, other than his good looks, might be that he doesn't count overcuts, doesn't give mid-semester, hates final exams, and has never even heard of "pop" tests.

Oh, I almost forgot the most important item: Dr. "X" is about 26 years old and is not married.

Know who he is??? No???

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Neither do I!! (APRIL FOOL!)

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